



Sun sheds winter coats
A jump on summer, these BYU students at Raintree apartments are basking in the sun near their pool. The recent warmer has encouraged sunbathers outside to begin their summer.

Women's group passes resolution posing 'rights' of homosexuals

GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

Women's group should not be allowed to teach, librarians, council law enforcement officers, resolution which was passed by members of the association of Women at their meeting.

homosexual influence," and that youths should not have to be unduly subjected to this type of influence. The resolution further states that laws which favor the liberalization of the homosexual rights movement should not be passed nor should any support be given to institutions, organizations, associations, politicians or others who promote the acceptance and normalization of homosexuality.

The resolution is the result of extensive research conducted by a task force committee comprised of members of the association, said Dixie Nelson, president of the association.

Joseph Smith handwriting found in early family Bible

LAKE CITY (AP) — A document to be the earliest sample in Prophet Joseph Smith Jr.'s handwriting was found this month by a University student in an early family Bible, the Mormon announced Monday.

The document, which is a letter for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, contains characters copied from plates used by Smith in the Book of Mormon.

Dean C. Jesse, said that adds credibility to count of his translation of the Book of Mormon.

Jesse, an expert on Mormon handwriting, said the misspellings were consistent with other known samples of Smith's writing.

the church's historical department, said he is convinced a statement on the back of the document was written and signed by Smith, who founded the Mormon church 150 years ago this month.

The statement, including original spelling, reads:

"These characters were diligently copied by my own hand from the plates of gold and given to Martin Harris who took them to New York City but the learned could not translate it because the Lord would not open it to them in fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah written in the 29th chapter and 11th verse. It is signed 'Joseph Smith Jr.'"

Jesse, an expert on Mormon handwriting, said the misspellings were consistent with other known samples of Smith's writing.

Spring enrollment shoots above 10,000

Students than ever before will enroll in BYU this spring term, officials said.

Earlier, more than 10,000 students enrolled for spring term, the highest enrollment since the summer of 1976, when enrollment was 10,000.

Leroy Maughan, director of information services and summer promotions, said "Studying more and more that advantages to staying for spring term."

Those advantages are earlier registration and lower tuition. Spring term also offers more participation in the classroom, said.

The biggest concerns of staying for spring term are the summer jobs as well as the vacation," he said. "But finding that they can stay for

spring term and still get summer work at home."

Letters signed by President Oaks and citing the advantages of spring and summer enrollment have been sent this year to parents of incoming freshmen. Among the advantages stressed are earlier graduation and better utilization of campus facilities.

"Should freshmen start summer term, they could then enjoy some of the fun aspects only available at BYU during that term," said Maughan.

"They then can stay as a continuing student for fall semester."

The deadline for spring term late registration is May 6 with a \$20 late fee. Registration will be held in the stepdown lounge of the SPLC April 29 through May 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those registering after May 1 may do so at the registration office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through May 6.

Assails rescue attempt Secretary Vance resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, apparently kept in the dark about a decisive White House meeting, resigned Monday in a public clash with President Carter about the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran.

An administration official who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that Vance had no idea Carter intended to consult with other key advisers about the rescue operation at a National Security Council meeting on Friday, April 11.

Vance was on a brief Florida vacation. He returned after the weekend and registered his dissent at a second council session April 15. By then, Carter had virtually decided to approve the operation.

Vance quietly submitted his resignation to Carter last Monday, before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert Thursday night because of equipment failures and other mishaps. Eight American commandos were killed in an air collision and their bodies were left behind.

Sources said Vance was so upset by the decision that he would have left even had it succeeded.

The administration official said the Defense Department planned the operation with almost no margin for error. To succeed, he said, everything had to go right.

The White House released an exchange of hand-written letters between Carter and Vance that barely touched on the disagreement. Still, it was an extraordinary disclosure of differences between a president and one of his principal advisers.

Vance's departure prompted

speculation about other resignations within the administration. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who supported the rescue operation, denied he planned to resign. So did State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, assistant secretary of state for public affairs; Pat Derian, assistant secretary for human rights; and Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs.

Carter, visiting wounded rescue mis-

sion survivors at an Air Force hospital in Texas, was asked by reporters whether Vance's resignation would harm negotiations with Iran. "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future," the president replied. He called Vance "a fine and dedicated man" who had served the nation well.

On Capitol Hill, many members of

Congress expressed regrets over Vance's resignation. Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens called Vance "the calming factor in the administration" and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said it "could mean a more strident foreign policy and a less steady one."

The president's letter acknowledged that Vance was quitting "as a matter of principle."

Bomb blasts in Tehran blamed on 'U.S. agents'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of bombings killed at least three persons in Tehran on Monday and Iran's police chief blamed the blasts on "U.S. agents." The occupied U.S. Embassy came under gunfire three times overnight from "anti-revolutionary elements" in passing cars and militants inside the embassy said revolution guards returned the fire, Tehran radio reported.

The militants moved some of the American hostages from the embassy to five cities to make another U.S. rescue attempt more difficult, Tehran radio said. Iranian officials promised to return the bodies of eight U.S. commandos who died in last week's abortive attempt to free the hostages.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who opposed the hostage rescue effort, resigned over what White House spokesman Jody Powell termed "an honorable difference in principle." In accepting the resignation, President Carter wrote Vance: "Because you could not support my decision regarding the rescue mission you have made the correct decision to resign."

At a meeting in Luxembourg, leaders of American's European allies affirmed plans to impose sanctions against Iran unless "decisive progress" is made by May 17 toward release of the 53 American hostages held since Nov. 4.

Moustapha Mirsalim, who heads Iran's police operations, said in a television interview in Tehran the bombings "took place after the failure of the U.S. military invasion of Iran," an apparent reference to the hostage rescue attempt.

The bombs that exploded Monday had been set under a car in a parking lot and in a movie theater, bank and drug store, authorities said. They said a fifth bomb was defused.

A telephone caller to the Paris office of exiled former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar claimed one blast was the work of the "Shock Group Khorramdin," named after Iranian nationalist hero Babak Khorramdin. A Bakhtiar spokesman, who said he had never heard of the group, said the caller warned that such bomb attacks would continue until "destruction of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reactionary and clerical regime."

Common market nations renew sanction threats

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Western European leaders Monday renewed their threat to impose economic sanctions against Iran on May 17 unless "decisive progress" is made toward freeing the 53 American hostages. They also called for new U.N. efforts to try to win the captives' release.

The nine-nation Common Market ended a two-day summit pledging solidarity with "the government and people of the United States in their present time of trial."

The expressions for support came despite displeasure over the aborted U.S. rescue attempt in Iran and the resignation Monday of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who opposed the mission.

Privately, diplomats interviewed at the conference remained puzzled and unsure of Washington's future intentions in the aftermath of Friday's mission. They also voiced their belief that the Americans, deliberately or not, had seriously misled them about the military operation.

The European declaration urged U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to renew his efforts to gain freedom for the hostages, who spent their 177th day in captivity Monday. Visits to Tehran by Waldheim and a U.N. investigative commission earlier this year ended in failure.

The Common Market leaders also called on Islamic and other Third World nations to press the Soviet Union again to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. They said the central Asian country should be made neutral and free of outside interference.

Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in late December to replace one pro-Moscow government with another. They stayed to help the Kabul government try to quell a rebellion by Moslem insurgents battling a string of three Marxist regimes.

No assembly today

There will be no forum assembly today.

The first forum of the spring semester will be May 6 at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Forum and

devotional assemblies are held every Tuesday. No classes are scheduled during the time for the assemblies, allowing all students the opportunity to attend the forum or devotional.

Student placement difficult County unemployment increases

By MICHAEL MORRIS
Assistant News Editor

Unemployment in Utah County is beginning to take its bite out of the college-age population, reports the Utah Department of Employment Security. Hardest hit by Utah County's rising unemployment are those workers under the age of 25.

The Provo Job Security office reports that Utah County is experiencing its most rapid unemployment growth in the areas of construction and manufacturing, with an overall annual unemployment growth rate of 3 percent and 8.5 percent, respectively.

"Unemployed construction workers are taking jobs in other areas normally filled by the student-age bracket," says Clyde Ormond, Utah County labor market analyst. Ormond said there was a 7.1 percent growth in overall unemployment for those aged 25 and under from January 1979 to January 1980.

B. Keith Duffin, BYU assistant vice president of personnel, says most BYU students looking for campus employment have been placed "but it's becoming harder to find something for everyone."

"Generally we have had problems filling all the available campus job openings this time of year," said Duffin, "but the current economic situation has changed that."

"In the past we had campus jobs that went begging this time of year but not this spring," said Duffin. "With more students holding onto their campus jobs, employment opportunities are a little tight but by and large we'll be able to help everyone," he continued.

He said that although construction is the area hardest hit by the present economic crisis, construction in Utah County is not at an all-time low.

"Utah County has experienced growth during the past year, but there doesn't seem to be enough openings for the people coming into the construction market," said Ormond.

Utah state building permits for the first quarter of 1980 are down 58 percent when compared to the first quarter of 1979. Utah County is faring a

little better with a drop of 36 percent.

Ormond said construction work is seasonal and that things usually pick up in the spring, "but indications are that construction workers won't be going back full tilt for awhile because of the slowdown."

Ormond said he believes the present trend will continue because of

the recessive economic condition existing nationally, "but we're not worried too much because when compared to national figures Utah County isn't that bad off."

The Utah County unemployment rate for March, which is the same for Utah overall, is 4.6 percent. The national rate is six percent.



Builders are among the hardest hit by the rising unemployment figures. Building permits in Utah dropped more than half during the first quarter of 1979.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Prison rebellion resolved

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Indiana State Prison officials agreed to listen to the complaints of rebellious inmates Monday, putting an end to a 16-hour prison uprising in which six guards and a food service supervisor were held hostage.

No one was injured in the incident, which began about noon Sunday when about 35 inmates took the seven hostages in the prison's New Service Building.

A second group of about 350 inmates barricaded themselves in another part of the prison, known as Cellblock C, but took no action, said a spokesman. The center of the takeover, and one observer described it as "ripped apart."

As part of the settlement, three reporters who were called to the prison at the request of the inmates Sunday afternoon returned to the prison about noon Monday as inmates and prison officials met face-to-face.

Ford Motor loses \$164 million

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. lost \$164 million in the first quarter of the year compared with a profit of \$85 million in last year's first quarter, the company announced Monday. Both figures were company records.

The loss was more than industry analysts had expected.

It was the result of a profit outside the United States of \$309 million combined with a U.S. loss of \$473 million.

Ford had not suffered so great a loss in any quarter since dropping \$109 million worldwide in the last quarter of 1967. The previous record loss from domestic business was \$229 million in the third quarter last year.

Anderson views Cronkite for VP

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson is considering CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite as a running mate, and Cronkite, if asked, might accept. The New Republic Magazine reported Monday.

"I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite is quoted as saying in an interview with Morton M. Kondracke, the magazine's executive editor.

An Anderson aide said the Illinois congressman has not made a choice for second place on his ticket.

"No one, including Cronkite, has been approached about the possibility of running," said the aide, Mike Rosenbaum. "This kind of talk is premature."

During a appearance at New York University last week, Cronkite was asked if he had any political ambitions.

"No, I haven't entertained it for the moment," he replied. "I cannot say that there haven't been quite a few approaches from time to time from both political parties and from all spectrums of both parties."

"The people who come to me to run for one office or another come perhaps with a good heart, but I feel most come with great cynicism," Cronkite added. "They clearly don't give a rap for what I stand for, but most want to exploit, I guess you'd call it my notoriety."

Prepare for higher air fares

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board, responding once again to the continuing rise in the cost of jet fuel, gave the nation's airlines permission Monday to raise standard domestic air fares another 5.4 percent, effective Thursday.

It was the third and largest fare increase granted by the board this year. On Jan. 1, it gave approval for a 2.5 percent hike and on March 1 for a 3.3 percent boost.

The CAB noted that in March the price of jet fuel had risen 2.38 cents to a record average of 85.79 cents a gallon. That's more than double the 40-cent average price in January 1979.

With fuel and other airline operating costs rising rapidly, the board last year initiated a plan for evaluating the standard industry fare level every two months, instead of every six months as in the past. In 1979 it approved increases totaling 20 percent.

In the first quarter of this year, the airlines were stung by the worst quarterly financial showing in their history because of a combination of fuel costs and declining ridership in a slowing economy.

Earlier this month, the industry asked the CAB to approve a plan under which passenger fares could rise immediately by as much as 50 percent above a specified base for flights up to 400 miles; up to 30 percent on longer flights.

Airlines now may generally raise their fares 5 percent above the standard industry fare level set by the CAB; in certain cases, 10 percent. They also may generally lower their fares 50 percent below the standard fare level, in some cases as much as 70 percent.

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continued from page 1

ducted at the meeting, several of which were concerned with homosexuality, said Betty Fisher, editor of the monthly association newspaper.

Several young men, who professed homosexuality, attended and participated in the workshop by answering questions concerning their lifestyles.

The majority of the young men are returned missionaries and have formed an organization of their own, said Afton Affleck, former chairman of the organization's task forces committees.

Mrs. Affleck said she hopes the resolution will be influential in new legislation concerning homosexuals and their position in society. The task force committee on homosexuality said "generally we proclaim the resolutions to give us a basis for action projects. We have no political aim but only hope to inform people on how we feel about these important issues. If people influential in state government become acquainted with our cause, we will be happy if we were in some small way responsible for changing present legislation."

The goal of the association is to strengthen, uphold and elevate the traditional family by "educating women so that they may take appropriate action on the issues and problems facing women today — without becoming militant in their actions," said Mrs. Nelson. "We offer both sides of all issues, both the pro and the con so that the women may make a decision for themselves." She added that the issue is voted on before it becomes the formal opinion of the organization.

"Somebody has to stand up and be educated," said Mrs. Affleck. "Our organization is first for education, then for action based upon the education, then the will to stand up and act upon the issue in a dignified manner."

At the close of the International Women's Year Conference held in 1977, several of the delegates from Utah returned home to form the Utah association, said Mrs. Fisher. "Nina Palmer was our first president. She pulled us together. Our goal is to study the issues and inform women."

The association has grown to 1,500 members with chapters spread all over the state, said Mrs. Affleck.

Program offers travel experience

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

For students who want to do something exciting and out of the ordinary this summer there is a program that provides an opportunity to tour many parts of the world.

The American Youth Hostel National Travel Program provides a wide assortment of trips for all age groups that can be taken just about anywhere in the world, said an assistant program director.

"Hosteling is a special experience. It is being on your own, self-propelled and self-sufficient," said Joan Worden, assistant director of the program. "It is the ticket to adventure."

"The trips are as diverse as the people who take them. They range in length from five to 48 days and in price from \$160 to \$1,950," she explained. "Adventures include such things as snorkeling colorful reefs off French Polynesia, cycling green hills in Ireland and tracking grey whales off the coast of California."

Methods of travel vary from cycling, hiking, skiing, sailing, canoeing and rafting to travel in automobiles, buses and trains, she said.

"Trips usually begin near the end of June and run throughout the summer months," Ms. Worden said. "Each trip has qualifications," which must be met. For example, some trips are open to youths between the ages of 11 and 17, and others are open to adults only.

"To give you an idea of what type of trips are available here in the Un-

ited States," she said, "We have a bike trip through the Colorado Rockies, rafting down the Colorado river, seven different trips through the New England States and many more."

On the international scene she said there is a trip scheduled to go through parts of Russia, especially for the Olympics.

"For those trips that require bicycling or hiking I recommend that they train with an extra 20 to 30 pounds several weeks before going on the trip. Physical conditioning is very important," she advised.

Applications must be turned in at least 35 days before going on the trip, she added. A "1980 Highroad to Adventure" brochure is available free of charge from the AYH Travel Department in Delaplane, Va. 22025, or by calling tollfree 800-336-6019.

Carter sees burn victim

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas Monday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

"Our nation owes them a great debt of appreciation, gratitude, respect and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them and speak to them."

The president was greeted by cheering and applauding crowds as he visited first Wilford Hall, a medical facility at Lackland Air Force Base where the deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized last year, and then the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Carter walked grim-faced past

the crowds. At Brooke, he wore surgical mask and white gown; he talked to the four men treated for burns suffered when an aircraft collided and exploded on a remote Iranian airfield after rescue mission had been aborted. Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of the hospital's burn unit, said it not a lighthearted visit but a friendly one. He said Carter shook hands with two of the men could not with the other because they were burned badly.

Immediately after the visit, Carter boarded a return flight to Washington.

The president left Andrews Force Base late in the morning after accepting the resignation of secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, who said he disagreed with president's decision to launch rescue attempt.

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The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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NEW 19 Inch Color Quasar (now for rent)

Universe hires new staff, starts publishing for spring

cause of the drop in enrollment during spring and summer. The Universe will publish on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Executive Editor William Porter faced staff changes Monday.

ing those appointed, L. Levy as managing editor. is the staff member remaining undisturbed from winter semester. new news editor is Deana senior in journalism from Texas. On-campus news is Ken Bush, a graduate student in communications from Falls, Idaho. Off-campus editor is Jerry Painter, a senior in journalism from Rainier, assistant news editor is Gineson, a junior in public relations from Boxford, Mass. y chief and assistant copy are Frank Rigby and Anne

Thornton. Rigby is a senior majoring in journalism from Bountiful, Utah. Miss Thornton is a junior in journalism education from Kuna, Idaho.

Photo editor is Floyd Rose, a sophomore in photo journalism from Rochester, Minn. Assistant photo editor is John Taylor, a junior in English from Cincinnati, Ohio.

John Jackson is the new sports editor. Jackson is a senior in journalism from Rupert, Idaho. The entertainment editor is Kim Kaatman, a senior in journalism from Columbia, Mo.

Night Editor is Michael Morris, a senior in journalism from Tucson, Ariz. The reporter coach is Gene Fadness, a junior in journalism from Drummond, Mont.

Effort to hear school case

District Court hear further May 5 on portions of American tries Union law ast the Provo School still session. decided April of two former of the school collect any claims of civil rights. oz, an attorney the reform boys school, ill has under nt whether cties such as r tests, open- locking stu- rooms for hours and hair- should be

some isolated incidences" of counselors "losing their cool" but generally the school is not in violation of what the suit claims. Kathy Collard, attorney for the ACLU, said she feels the chance for a ruling against the school in the remaining portion of the suit are "real good."

"The judge has already issued a preliminary injunction in the past against some of the practices, such as the polygraph test and going through mail," Collard said. "Which ever way the ruling goes, though, there will probably be an appeal."

Ms. Collard said she felt the lawsuit has already accomplished "some good" when it "forced" Walter Talbot, state school superintendent, and the Utah State Board of Education to set up a certification process and monitoring system for all private juvenile schools in the

er shifts plea oed abduction

Lynn Frazier, accused abductor of BYU Richmond, Salt Valley, Calif., has guilty to second degree felony charges of kidnapping.

y, Frazier faced a capital charge of kidnapping with the intent to induce contrary to the abductee's wishes, and recent.

gaining reduced the charge, and Frazier guilty plea April 15, according to the district attorney's office. The sentence will be 1 May 2 in the district court, and Frazier a statutory sentence of one to 15 years in a penitentiary.

John, Utah County district attorney, said, the charge is a result of plea bargaining.

defendant (Frazier) agreed to plead guilty to state) agreed to reduce the charge. As ier could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 e penitentiary. Of course, the judge can e background of the defendant and place ole. Another alternative is to have him go a Utah State Hospital Diagnostic Center's r program.

explained that "aggravated kidnapping" as "kidnapping" indicates an intent to do e bodily harm.

n. 29, 1979, testimony Miss Richmond ex- it Frazier had asked her to accept a ride; but he persisted. Eventually she accep- r to drive her to the University Mall in Frazier drove past her destination, Rich- she became suspicious and retraced into the University Mall parking lot. As from the window, she testified that nted a gun at her and threatened her. She hat he instructed her to move closer to

point she decided to get out of the car. She ndoor of the speeding car and jumped out ar was traveling on Interstate 15.

hmond incurred third degree burns over of her body from the fall, and had trouble one to help her. A man stopped and took rem Police Department where she filed complaint.

computer fun offered

By ROBIN CROSS
Universe Staff Writer

technological miracle that does everything elf on is available on BYU's campus, ac- Robert L. Park, BYU professor of animal is "miracle" is the micro-computer, the ch end only with one's imagination. ined eye might mistake one of the com- typewriter, Park said. They're about the ut have an added screen and a few extra

puter can be used to type a letter. By ew buttons, the computer correctly cen- der, adds the proper spacing, and checks s the spelling. The perfected letter then m a nearby printer.

the major use for the computers on not letter writing, however, but ants in the agriculture department have ing computer programs for a family se- arm. These programs tell the farmer the items he will need, what to plant, how of each crop to plant and many other said. The programs increase production, e, cut expenses and generally improve the f the farm or ranch. Some programs are ng used but Park said they won't be of- he market for a little while yet.

approximately 100 micro-computers on ven of which are in 375 WDB and t the students.

all BYU students are welcome to use the free of charge as long as the policy for is adhered to.

Ombudsman

Office aids student buyers

By
MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

For every one dollar allotted the Ombudsman's Office by ASBYU, the office has helped students save \$15, said a newly appointed BYU Ombudsman.

"Dollar for dollar," said Bud Scruggs of the Ombudsman office located in 115 ELWC, "this is the most efficient of any ASBYU office. Overall, we have probably helped students to save about \$150,000."

But while Scruggs is proud of the office's achievements, he is also concerned that students are not aware of what the office does and where it is located.

"The Ombudsman's Office functions as a center for complaints, problems or suggestions from the student community," Scruggs explained. "If a student feels he has been unfairly dealt with, he can approach us for counsel and help. Our purpose, however, is not to help students get out of debts they rightfully owe, but rather to help correct un- fair or unfortunate circumstances."

Scruggs reiterated by saying that the office was formulated to act as an impartial arbitrator and not to provide student defense services. "But if a problem is serious enough," he said, "we can arrange for a



Universe photo by Roger Conrad

According to ASBYU Ombudsman Bud Scruggs, his office has saved student consumers some \$150,000. The Ombudsman office is located in 115 ELWC.

student to consult with a local attorney."

He indicated that another function of the office is to provide students with consumer services. "A student can use this system to avoid

those places of business that have caused serious consumer problems in the past," Scruggs said. "We also have a Money Management Center which provides consumer advice regarding products of all varieties."

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At-a-Glance

Courses added to spring schedule

The following courses have been added to the spring schedule: Political Science 369R section 1, index 17836, preparation for LSAT-GMAT, on Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 to 7 p.m. in 392 CB; Justice Administration 304 section 90, index 25386, three credits, criminal justice procedure on Tuesday and Thursday, 5:10 to 7:40 p.m. in 306 CB; Justice Administration 366 section 90, index 25406, three credits, criminal law on Tuesday and Thursday, 5:10 to 7:40 p.m. in 163 CB; Justice Administration 399R section 90, index 25542, field internships on Tuesday and Thursday, 5:10 to 7:40 p.m. in 393 CB.

Y students win HEW fellowships

Two hundred and twenty-six American Indian students received \$1.4 million in fellowships for the 1979-1980 school year to study business administration, education, engineering, law, medicine, natural resources and related fields, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced in mid April.

U.S. Commissioner of Education William Smith announced that the fellowships, awarded under the Indian Education Act, average more than \$6,000 per student for undergraduate and graduate study. The funds cover most education costs as well as subsistence for students and dependents.

Two BYU Navajo engineering students, Marlene Begay, from Salt Lake City and Katie Ann Yellowhorse of Sanders, Ariz., received fellowships of \$4,075 and \$2,915, respectively, under the HEW program. The students received the fellowships to attend BYU's engineering department.

Gerontology certificates awarded

Certificates in gerontology were given to 14 BYU students for completing a program offered by the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU.

Director of the center, Dr. Philon B. Robinson, Jr., said the program provided the students with an equivalent of a minor in adult development and aging and qualified the students to work with the elderly.

"There is a critical need for well-trained people to work in the field of aging," Robinson said. The number of this nation's elderly is growing, with slightly more than 10 percent of the population 65 or older, he said.

Recipients of the certificates were: Margaret N. Badger, London, Utah; Galen E. Cole, Hugoton, Kan.; Terica A. Davis, Lewiston, Idaho; K. Paul Head, Provo; Laura Lewis, Boise, Idaho; Margaret E. McGeever, Provo; C. Shane Merrill, Salt Lake City; Mark I. Payne, Orem; Thomas J. Payne, Provo; Rochelle L. Peiler, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Lisa A. Purcell, Clancy, Mont.; Diane S. Sandstrom, Downey, Calif.; and Darlene E. Uzelac, Salt Lake City.

Pre-Law Association plans meeting

The Pre-Law Association will hold a meeting today in 392 CB at 4:30 p.m. It will include pre-law orientation and a discussion of selecting a major, preparing for the Law School Admission Test and admissions process, selecting a law school, and a question-answer period.

Pre-law orientation slated for today

All students interested in qualifying for law school are invited to attend a pre-law orientation today, at 4:30 p.m. in 392 CB. Topics of discussion include selecting a major, preparing for the Law School Admission Test and the admissions process, selecting a law school, and a question-answer period.

Twin brothers place in ASME meet

Twin brothers from BYU's engineering department placed second and fifth for their presentations at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) regional paper contest held at Montana State University recently.

Brad and Brant Ross, both seniors in mechanical engineering from Richland, Wash., represented BYU in the contest against universities from throughout the West and Southwest.

Brad placed second for a presentation of a two-piston Sterling engine which turns heat directly into mechanical energy. He designed and built it with the help of two other students.

Brant won fifth place for a presentation dealing with risk analysis of alternative energy sources. BYU was the only school to have two presentations place in the top five during the competition.

Officials sought for weekend meets

Officials are needed to manage track and field events for BYU high school and junior high school invitational track meets. Those interested in helping with any of these meets should contact Gary Palmer at 378-4272 and indicate work desired as well as day preference from those days listed below.

High School-Girl's, Friday, May 2.
High School-Boy's, Saturday, May 3.
Junior High-Boy's, Friday, May 9.

Jill Harris elected to national office

Jill Harris, 1979-80 ASBYU Women's vice president, was elected to the position of vice president of Region I at the LAWS National Convention, held in Kansas City, March 26-30. The Intercollegiate Association for Women Students is a national organization dedicated to the higher education of women. During her term of office, Miss Harris will be responsible for maintaining correspondence with the national office and her 10-state region. Miss Harris, a graduate in recreation from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will serve in this capacity until the next year's annual convention.



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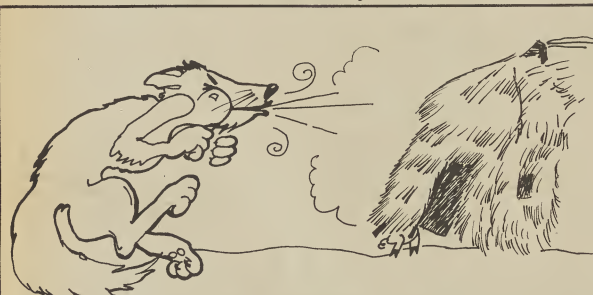
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Make your education your own by enrolling in General Studies 100. Instead of repeating information for the teacher and then forgetting, discover how to capture knowledge, reshape it, and share it. Learn how to be in the system but not of the system.

Students in General Studies 100 will attend forums and participate once a week in classroom learning experiences based on the forum topics. It will be a 1½ credit pass/fail course. To register, attend and add one of the classes listed below during the first week of Spring Term.

Wednesday	1:00-3:00 pm	230 MCKB
Thursday	10:00-12:00 pm	230 MCKB
Friday	9:00-11:00 pm	230 MCKB

For more information, call 378-2839

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Place: 251 HFAC

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4:00-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29-June 17
7:45-9:15 p.m.
Thursday, May 1-June 19

Beginning III
6:00-7:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 1-June 19
Intermediate
7:45-9:15 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29-June 17

Beginning II
6:00-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 29-June 17

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You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it'll be even more.)

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

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You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an addi-

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Mormon novel 'Charly' superficial

By JOHN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

In the past few years, it has been a common when any piece of fiction ring the name of Jack Weyland. His with their formula plots and testimony-building themes fit the literary genre of the LDS magazines. They are en- but not particularly thought- ing. Much like a bowl of pre- cereal, they go down com- but with little to digest. d's first try at a novel, the advertised Charly, is no excep- its former literary efforts — it is t, but not terribly deep. ot is predictable — return- ay has blind date with pretty- mber girl; she takes the discus- ad joins the church. After the us trials of young love, and op- from non-member parents, vary in the temple. Soon, the ving adjusted completely to

Mormon culture, is a counselor in the Relief Society, and a little baby boy joins the dashing duo. Apparently aware that this is all too perfect to be believable, Weyland has his heroine die at the end of the novel.

This information will not ruin any surprises for the reader. Not one for obscure foreshadowing, Weyland, in his opening scene, describes Sam pick- ing out Charly's headstone. The rest of the story is told in flashback. Apparently Weyland feels this information right from the beginning will balance out scenes such as Sam dragging Charly into his backyard to pray about the gospel under a bush while his neighbor is mowing the lawn three feet away. Unfortunately, the reader is left merely confused over how seriously to take the plot.

The book suffers from other problems. The cover reads, "Charly: a Novel." Since the book is 96 pages of large type, the reader does need to be reminded. Rather than a novel, this

book seems to be a summary or plot outline for the 300-500 page novel it would take to sufficiently explore the action Weyland has presented. For in- stance, Sam and Charly meet, start dating, the missionaries are introduced to Charly, she takes the discussions, reads the Book of Mormon, gains a testimony, overcomes her parent's opo- sition, and is baptized, all within the first 17 pages!

This brevity also leads to problems in characterization. The dust-jacket blurb says, "Meet Sam, the straitlaced computer-science major from Brigham Young University ... and Charly, the sparkling quick-witted girl. ... Unfor- tunately, neither of their characters are developed much more deeply than these generalizations. Charly, for in- stance, is introduced as a philosophy major from Columbia University. She says, 'I'm an intellectual! I'm not one of your sweet farm girls — there's nothing sweet about me.' Yet her con- version and subsequent adjustment from Eastern intellectual to Mormon homemaker is almost completely care- free. Surely there would be some con- siderable conflicts in lifestyle to be resolved, yet Weyland leaves them un- explored. Even by the end of the book the reader still does not really know the main characters, and this weakness is probably the main cause of the novel's shallowness.

Yet Charly is not without charm. Set beside his other stories, which have varied considerably in quality over the years, Charly is among Weyland's best efforts. Many parts of the book will evoke chuckles from almost any Mor- mon reader. Who can resist laughing when Charly, for instance, says before her conversion, "And then you come to me with your 'two-and-a-half-minute talks.' Why not three minutes, for cry- ing out loud!" Or when she announces in the U of U bookstore that Sam is from BYU and thinks U of U is one of the most decadent schools in the West, and does anyone want to argue with him? Fortunately also, Weyland manages to avoid sentimentality over Charly's death, and instead presents a touching insight about the compassion of Jesus as it relates to Charly's death — perhaps the only really significant insight in the novel.

Weyland has been a prolific short story writer. And after reading Charly, you get the feeling he could crank out novels at a similar pace. Charly's best moments, however, betray that Weyland can be so much better than he is here. It can only be hoped that in his next novel he will take the time and length to present well-rounded charac- ters and deeper themes — he has a ready-made audience of young Latter- day Saints that deserve no less than his best.



Travis (Rick Macy), consoles his invalid sister-in-law Evelyn Travis (Mrs. Jean Jenkins) in the BYU production, "Of Quiet Desperation."

Y actors present premier of drama

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By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

"Of Quiet Desperation," a new play by BYU graduate Robert Viencek, will have its world premier on the BYU Margetts Arena Theater stage May 1.

Chosen over the 300 entries in the Hartman Theater (Stanford, Calif.) playwriting con- test as "one of the first perfect plays written, one with devastating strength and beauty," "Of Quiet Desperation" is a story of contention between two brothers, a younger sister, and a sister-in-law who con- trols the estate of her deceased husband.

Director Bruce Hertford said, "This show is an insightful and thought-provoking crea- tion. I hope it will prompt question, searching and answers to help us overcome the fol- lies encountered in our society."

The play was originally slated to run in the Hartman Theater. However, previous film commitments caused the shifting of location and cast from the Hartman Theater in Connecticut to the Margetts Theater on the BYU campus.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, BYU theater professor, and prominent stage, film and television ac- tress, seemed the obvious choice to play the female lead. Hertford said, "The lines jumped out from the pages and suggested Jean to the role. The wit and sarcasm involved in the part are things she can handle extremely well. The character she's playing is an invalid, and Jean's skills in oral inter- pretation will allow her to create a character from the neck up."

Hertford said, "This is not a fluffy show. It's

heavy drama. I'm happy to see BYU doing this type of show. It broadens the horizons of audience members as well as cast members."

In a director's note, Hertford said, "The title source from the quotation by Thoreau reminds us that at some time in our lives we each are sub- jected by nearly insur- mountable pressures and confusions. We as Latter-day Saints probably won't encounter the exact type of problems shown in this play. But the theme of dealing with problems is universal."

"Of Quiet Desper- ation" will premier May, 1, 1979, at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Calendar of events

Drama — "Of Quiet Desperation," Margetts Arena Theater, May 1-3, 8 p.m.

Art — Art Conservation Exhibit, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC Smithsonian Institute Exhibit, Secured Art Gallery, HFAC

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A NEW PLAY BY Robert Viencek

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Directed by Bruce Hertford

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Clampett defeated by teammate

Teams from five athletic conferences were represented but it was Bobby Clampett's own teammate who upset him in the Cougar Classic held last weekend.

Barry Willardson tied the tournament record of 205 as he prevented Clampett from repeating as winner of the title he took last year. Former BYU great Johnny Miller is the only man to have back-to-back titles. Miller and George Boutell of Arizona are the only other golfers ever to card 205s in the tournament.

Willardson's victory was his first since returning from his mission 18 months ago.

BYU won the team title for the 12th straight time, carding a 1,049 to set a record 31 points under the total carded last year. The "Cougars," BYU's second team, was the runner-up in the tournament with a 1,096 score.

Soccer

Allen Gossein scored three goals to lead New Mexico to a 3-1 upset of BYU in the Intermountain Spring Invitational. Gossein scored three more points as New Mexico defeated Wyoming 4-0 in the championship game. The host Soccercats took the consolation with a 3-0 victory against Utah. BYU closed the spring season with a 12-2 record.

Tennis

For the first time in history, Weber State defeated BYU's men's tennis team. The 8-1 score included for BYU only a win in doubles by Joel Miller and John Sanford. Mike Tannen and Rick Fought were absent as they were participating in the Ojai tournament in California.

Gymnastics

BYU athletes competing in the Kiwanis Bend Gymnastics Invitational in Bend, Ore., combined for five individual wins. Liz Johns was a double winner in the women's competition, taking the floor exercise with an 8.9 and the balance beam with an 8.6. Tim Dopp was the pommel horse champion with a 9.5, Masahiko Kinjo was tops in the vault at 9.65, and Hiroto Kurihara

claimed the title for the parallel bars with a 9.55.

More golf

Pam Miller won the AIAW Region VII Golf Championship with a 224 total. Her BYU teammate, freshman Carla Duncan, finished fourth at 230. Miller was also named to the all-conference team and acclaimed as the No. 1 golfer in the region by a poll of the coaches. BYU finished second to New Mexico in the team standings at the meet.

BYU golfer Dick Zokol garnered top individual honors in the International Championships of Morocco in early April. Zokol said his victory would help his chances of representing Canada in the October World Amateur in Pinehurst, N.C., a tournament where BYU's Bobby Clampett is the reigning champion.

The Cougar women's golf team was disappointed in the Sun Devil Invitational, carding 976 strokes in finishing 76 strokes behind the victor, Arizona State.

Men's Track and Field

Doug Padilla set a school record in the 5,000 meters with a 13:36.50 clocking but his BYU teammates fell to Oregon 109-54 Saturday. Even more spectacular was Goran Svensson of BYU with a 199-3 discus throw, the best in the nation this year.

In an earlier dual meet of the season BYU men claimed a 95-77 victory over the University of Washington. Rolf Gustavsson highlighted the meet with a hammer throw of 218-5, almost 10 inches beyond the previous BYU school record.

Women's Track and Field

Rozlyn Rouse, a sophomore from Benton City, Wash., set a school record in the javelin at the BYU Track and Field Invitational and Throwing Contest. Rouse upped the Cougar record with a toss of 156-11.

Cougar women claimed a victory in a three way meet, scoring 68 points to 52 for Washington State and 42 for Utah State. Against Oregon Saturday they were 80-47 losers.



Sophomore Barry Willardson defeated teammate Bobby Clampett in the Cougar Classic and in doing so tied Johnny Miller's tournament record of 205.



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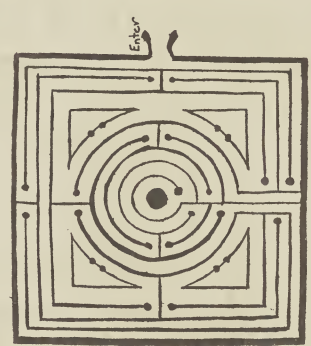
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1. Oklahoma State (10) 128
2. Brigham Young (1) 110
3. Houston (2) 81
4. Wake Forest 73
5. Oral Roberts 53
6. Southern Cal 53
7. UCLA 48
8. Ohio St. 32
9. Georgia Southern 27

Cougar Classic

1. Barry Willardson (BYU) 68-69-205
2. Bobby Clampett (BYU) 69-71-205
3. David DeSantis (BYU) 72-71-69-212
4. Jerry Rose (Cougars) 69-71-72-212
5. Keith Clearwater (BYU) 67-74-72-213
6. Jay Don Blake (Utah St.) 71-70-72-213
7. Tom Costello (BYU) 68-73-72-214
8. Gene Munk (Utah) 71-71-73-215
9. Rick Crainer (Colorado) 76-68-72-215
10. John Bodenhamer (Cougars) 72-70-75-217
11. Rich Friend (Weber St.) 73-72-72-217
12. Kent Kluba (Cougars) 71-71-76-218
13. Keith Barnes (Utah St.) 74-70-74-218
14. Greg Whisman (Weber St.) 75-74-69-218
15. Terry Kahl (Colorado) 69-73-76-219
16. Trevor Jones (Colorado) 69-76-74-219
17. Scott Brandt (Utah) 75-70-76-221

Golf Team Results

1. Brigham Young 1049
2. Cougars 1086
3. Colorado 1069
4. Utah St. 1102
5. Weber St. 1103
6. Utah 1114
7. Washington 1136



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Pastornicky's four homers can't beat Utes

If Pastornicky and his four homers can't beat the Utes, then the Cougars' record of seven hits in the game of seven but the score ballooned beyond reach all afternoon. When it was the Utes were 24-19, ending a string of straight BYU wins against the upstarts.

The Utes collected 29 hits, 11 of which came in the top of the third when they took a 12-5 advantage. Statistics for that inning looked like game totals as the Utes scored nine runs and went through three pitchers.

Ken Clayton had two homers and Stan Younger also homered for the Cougars. Pastornicky's four clouts gave him a career total of 31, breaking the old mark of 30 set by Kim Nelson two years ago.

BYU downed the Utes 6-2 Thursday as Dave Beck picked up his sixth win against two losses.

The loss Friday to Utah was not the only dismal note of the spring break. Earlier, Colorado State handed BYU's diamond nine its first shutout, 11-0, since 1976, when Utah recorded a 1-0 victory.

Small college power Lewis and Clark made it two BYU defeats in succession the same day with a 22-5 victory.

"Everyone is gunning for us in the northern division because they think they have a shot at the title with us having lost a game this early in the season," Coach Gary Pullins said after the loss to Colorado State.

Six days after the slaughter at the hands of CSU and Lewis and Clark the Cougars found themselves trailing to the Cowpokes of Wyoming 10-3. But Younger capped a rally in grand style with a bases loaded double in the bottom of the seventh as the Cougars emerged 11-10 winners.

The Cougars led from start to finish in the second game of the doubleheader with Wyoming, winning 12-4.

Len Tsuchako slapped two home runs as the Cougars beat Wyoming 9-1 the following day to make it a three-game sweep of the visiting Pokes.

A doubleheader with the University of Nevada at Reno followed. BYU won a seven inning contest 3-2. BYU's Jack Carter had a no-hitter until designated hitter Wayne Hague broke it up in the final frame.

Hague cracked a hit back to the pitcher's mound, Carter jumped for it and the ball nipped off his mitt to end the no-hit effort.

UNR exploded in the second game and came away with an 11-10 triumph. Clayton unloaded his eighth homer of the year for the losers and Younger went 4 of 5 at bat to give him an impressive five-game total

of 15 hits in 21 at bats.

The Cougars won the first two games of the spring break, 6-2 and 8-2, over the same CSU team which was to embarrass them the following day.

Seven hits, all singles, paved the way in the first game of the doubleheader and Jeff Burton's fifth home run marked the second game.

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UNLV wants in WAC

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Sports Editor

After considering the question for more than two years, the President's Council of the WAC is expected to again discuss entrance of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas at its annual meeting May 5-6.

If UNLV is added, the WAC's roll call will swell to 10 teams. The Air Force Academy is scheduled to enter the league in July and San Diego State and Hawaii have been added in the past two years.

UNLV applied for membership in 1977. They were asked to do three things before they would be added to the league: 1. Obtain NCAA division I status in football; 2. Upgrade their playing facilities and; 3. Come into line with WAC rules and policies.

Taking care of the first item was a simple matter of scheduling. To comply with the second item they expanded their Silver Bowl football stadium to seat 32,000 and are constructing a basketball arena which will accommodate 18,000. The third item — WAC policies and procedures — appears to be the hang-up.

On Dec. 21, 1979, the President's Council voted unanimously to delay approval of UNLV's entrance into the WAC. News sources in Las Vegas quoted the WAC as asking for further assurances of "compliance with NCAA and WAC rules and policies, especially those bearing upon institutional control of the intercollegiate program."

Although BYU President Dallin Oaks and Utah President David Gardner (who is president of the WAC Presidents' Council) have declined comment on the UNLV question, Bob Glennan at UNLV said three concerns were spelled out. Glennan is a faculty representative of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. He said the three reasons for delaying entrance of UNLV into the league were: 1. Concern that the Rebels were luring walk-ons to Las Vegas; 2. Salaries of the football and basketball coaches receiving supplements from the booster club and; 3. Academic production of student athletes in terms of graduation.

"What's so good about the WAC anyway?" UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian was quoted saying in

December upon hearing UNLV had not been admitted to the league. "I was all for it at first and everything, but since they lost the Arizona schools there's no real prestige in the WAC without us in there."

"I can't believe it," said UNLV booster coordinator Davey Pearl as quoted in the Las Vegas Review Journal. "We did everything they asked of us. What can their excuse be now?"

But the initial anger has subsided. Tarkanian says he is too busy getting ready for the upcoming season to worry about whether UNLV will get in the WAC. But when pressured he concedes the WAC is a good conference, noting it has good fan interest and big arenas to play in.

But, he adds, "if there's some problem we'll just go ahead without it (the WAC)."

Athletic Director Al Negratti says he is not upset with the delay. "That's the prerogative of the presidents of the universities," he says. Negratti says it is not a question of "if" UNLV will be admitted but "when." "I say this based on the integrity of those making the decision and the moral commitment made to us," Negratti says.

So what has UNLV done to appease the WAC and their latest list of complaints? Glennan says they've assured the WAC the walk-ons are legit, coaches' salaries have been divorced from the booster club, and...

Well, the academic thing is a problem. "To be realistic, it hasn't been that good," Glennan says. Only 18 athletes graduated from UNLV last year.

In February, the athletic program at UNLV was subject to a series of critical articles in the Las Vegas Sun. Staff writer Colleen Bentley said her review was similar to the one which led to the ineptitude of several players at New Mexico, but no similar results came at the conclusion of her three-part expose.

The Sun article alleged that athletes were aided through school by being allowed to repeat classes. The article also charged that athletes were registered at "as many as three out-of-state colleges during one summer session," and that there was questionable transfers of credit and fraud in grade reporting.

The article did not back up the last two charges except to note that six players have received credit from Pasadena Community College, where Tarkanian coached from 1966-68, and that a PCC official was "reviewing a number of things" in connection with the transfer of credits.

Dead Center

By JOHN JACKSON

The common belief in Las Vegas is that everybody in the WAC is included, is afraid of the Utes. That, they say, is the son UNLV has received the put-while trying to get into the conference.

To ahead and say it isn't true; would anybody be afraid of a school with only 9,500 students. People in Vegas are too busy hating and whoring to mess with letics, right?

to UNLV. Ask 10 of 11 students which gets bigger priority, letics or academics, and nine say it's athletics. The tenth is on drugs.

They are a basketball powerhouse. They reached the finals of the NIT this year before bowing to Ralph Sampson of the U. of Virginia. Last year they got one of the nation's finest suits in Sidney Green and this year they're fighting with UCLA the nation's best pick, Earl. It's not like they need him, high, as four of the five starters returning — the same four will return the year after next.

The football squad is often considered the weak link at UNLV among the three major sports. If so, it's a weak link it is! The Rebels shed with a 9-1-2 mark and a third in the nation in total offense with a per game average of 40 yards. They played a WAC schedule and beat every conference except Texas-El Paso. Too bad I wasn't on that schedule. But

the Rebs will get a shot at the Cougars this coming season. It'll be their last game of the season and if they've been added to the WAC by then the game might decide everything. If it makes any difference, it'll be in Vegas.

The baseball squad is currently ranked fifth in the nation. They went on a tear with 20 straight wins earlier in the season.

It would take a lot of oversight to say UNLV is unfit for the WAC in terms of athletic prowess, but one of the concerns reportedly keeping them out is their academic abilities. Only 18 jocks graduated last year. I guess if the Rebels intend on getting into the conference they're going to have to change all that.

But shucks, why force conformity on them? A guy can go almost anywhere if he wants an education. What we need is a few more institutions of higher athletics. At UNLV graduation means getting drafted into the pros.

Whether it means letting in an academically average school, BYU enters the competition. Since Arizona and Arizona State defected to the Pac-10 the Cougars have swept almost everything. They've been champions both years in football, both years in basketball, and if they make it this year, both years in baseball.

BYU and the WAC are synonymous. That's not just a line, it's a fact. UNLV could change all that.

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NFL draft today

BYU's 1979 all-America quarterback Marc Wilson is expected to be one of the first two selections today in the National Football League draft.

Other BYU gridders expected to be drafted are Mat Mendenhall and Tom Bell. Mendenhall was a defensive end for the Cougars and Bell an offensive lineman.

The Detroit Lions will get first pick in the draft followed by San Francisco, Cincinnati, Green Bay and Baltimore.

Wilson said Monday he had not been contacted by any team and he has no preferences as to where to play.

A mock draft conducted by *Sporting News* tabbed Wilson as second pick behind Oklahoma's Billy Sims. The mock draft had Sims going to Detroit and Wilson to San Francisco.

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Prox Mini-Storage, located at 810 S. University Ave. All sizes, all prices. Call Manager at 788-3957.

Large Storage Units, 10x18 ft

\$27/mo. 10x24 \$32/mo. Call 374-2556.

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